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Mossadegh Requests Extension Of Ultimatum Deadline

ATTLEE CALLS MINISTERS TO EMERGENCY MEETING

Teheran, Aug. 21.

Dr Mossadegh, the Persian Premier, tonight decided to ask the Lord Privy Seal, Mr Richard Stokes, for an extension of his deadline of midday, Wednesday, for acceptance of Britain's new terms for settlement of the oil dispute.

Meanwhile Mr Clement Attlee, driving to London from his country residence, called a meeting of Ministers tonight to discuss developments in the Persian oil crisis.

Air Marshal Sir John Slessor, the Chief of the Air Staff, and Sir William Fraser, Chairman of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, attended the meeting.

Others present included the Minister of State, Mr Kenneth Younger, who is in charge of the Foreign Office in the absence of the Foreign Secretary, Mr Herbert Morrison, on holiday, and Mr Douglas Jay, the Financial Secretary to the Treasury.

The Ministers were understood to be reviewing the question of British policy in the event of a total breakdown in the talks.

If Mr Richard Stokes, the leader of the British mission, returns without reaching an agreement with the Persians, Britain will have to decide whether to go ahead with the policy outlined earlier and retain control of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's installations at Abadan.

GRAVE DECISION
Mr Attlee and the Lord Chancellor, Lord Jowitt, then indicated that if the talks with Persia broke down, Britain might decide to hold on to the installations, and refinery, at Abadan and, if necessary, put them under military or naval guard.

Such a grave decision, however, would be reviewed by the full Cabinet in the light of the current situation.

A Foreign Office spokesman said tonight that no final decision would be taken until the full Cabinet met.

There was little hope in any quarter that Dr Mossadegh would bow to the British and accept a collapse of the 17-day-old talks. He appeared too tightly tied by his own and his spokesman's attacks on the British to risk political suicide by compromise.

SWIFT MOVES
The talks, according to a British spokesman, were being wrecked on Dr Mossadegh's resistance to any form of British supervision or management on the oilfields and refinery.

Mr Richard Stokes, Lord Privy Seal, and chief negotiator, brought the stagnant talks to a halt by a series of swift moves. He announced that he had withdrawn his eight-point proposal which would turn all Iranian assets of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company to the National Iranian Oil Company, the company Dr Mossadegh has set up under his own law of last March, which nationalised the industry, and cancelled the British 99-year contract.

The proposal called for a 50-50 split of profits with a British marketing organisation to sell the oil and a non-profit British managing organisation to run the fields and refinery.—Reuter and Associated Press.

HK Regiment Pictures

The first of two pages of pictures depicting the activities of the Hongkong Regiment appears today on the back page.

Today's illustrations deal with the Mortar Company, the Signals Company and the Machinegun Company.

Another page of pictures will appear in tomorrow's China Mail.

FLOODS IN VICTORIA

Residents Stranded

Melbourne, Aug. 21. Army "ducks" (amphibious vehicles) and flat-bottomed boats were pressed into service today to rescue many families who had taken to their rooftops to escape the flood waters of the Western District rivers near Melbourne.

Hundreds of others fled from their homes as the Barwon River in the Geelong area, less than 100 miles from Melbourne, rose to the highest level recorded for more than 70 years.

Three hundred "New Australians" (immigrants) were evacuated from their £80,000 hotel at Belmont when two feet of water flooded some of their quarters.

Damage of £200,000 is estimated to have been done to farms, roads, bridges and fences in the Birrugarra District, 83 miles from Melbourne.

Factories lining the Barwon River at Geelong were idle with water covering the ground floors. Attempts to run the power at Geelong Aerodrome were submerged up to their wings.

Several rivers in Gippsland, South-Eastern Victoria, were reported to be rising and families were leaving their homes threatened by the rising floods.—Reuter.

Nam II Alleges Yet Another Neutrality Zone Violation

COMMUNIST PROPAGANDA RADIO IN FULL BLAST

Advance Base Below Kaesong, Aug. 22.

North Korean General Nam II asserted on Tuesday night that a United Nations plane attacked and destroyed a white-flagged jeep on Sunday on the road between Pyongyang and Kaesong in a new violation of the cease-fire neutrality zone.

The charge over Nam II's signature delivered to the United Nations authorities said the UN aircraft machinegunned and "entirely destroyed" the jeep. The charge appeared to ignore the UN warning that only properly marked vehicles whose time and route of travel are known to the United Nations would be safe from attack.

Nam II's angry message to Vice-Admiral C. Turner Joy, was expected to plunge the cease-fire negotiations into a new crisis. It was believed that Adm. Joy would reject Nam's protest which concluded, "I demand the heaviest punishment for those responsible for the neutrality zone violation and again demand assurances that such incidents will not be repeated."—United Press.

HEAVY PROPAGANDA

Tokyo, Aug. 22. The Communist propaganda machine is working full blast to pump the death of a Chinese platoon leader near Kaesong last Sunday into a major incident.

It remains to be seen whether the Reds want to denounce the Kaesong talks, blame the Americans and resume the war—or whether they are only trying to high pressure the United Nations Command into yielding on some of the deadlocked Kaesong issues.

There is also a third possibility—the Reds are making all the noise to cover up some slip—or more sinister act—that caused the death of the young officer, 22-year-old Yao Ching Hsiang.

But whatever the reason, Yao's slip were filled last night with passionate Communist cries against "American murderers" and vows that the dead man will be avenged.

Both the Peking and Pyongyang Communist radios blared denunciations all night—calling on both Yao's squad and company friends as well as Chinese and North Korean generals to blast what they called the "cold-blooded murder."

These Red broadcasts were followed up by Pyongyang's announcement that the North Korean chief delegate, General Nam II, had rejected Admiral Jao's statement that a preliminary investigation did not back up the Communist charges.

While the Red radio broadcasts contained accounts of Yao's killing, General Nam II demanded "severe punishment for the violators" and a guarantee against "such incidents" in the future.

FUNERAL EULOGIES

The broadcasts repeated the funeral eulogies made by three of the Red delegates to Kaesong all generally a lurid hospital interview with one of the other Chinese wounded in the shootings, and an account by Alan Winnington, the London Daily Worker correspondent, about the "cruel and senseless" death of the "martyr" Yao Ching Hsiang, who, they say, perished in the Kaesong five-mile neutrality radius to murder Yao in a "treacherous" way.

Over and over again, Peking and the North Korean stations denounced his slayers as "American and Rhee troops" who, they say, perished the Kaesong five-mile neutrality radius to murder Yao in a "treacherous" way.

Quoted on the broadcasts were Chinese generals Tseh Hua and Hsieh Feng, and North Korean general Li Sang-chao, all Kaesong delegates. The others ranged from Winnington to deputy leader Yao Ming Yuan, one of the two wounded men; Chao Wen-feng, Yao's deputy company commander and Yuan Fu-sheng, "chief patrolman" in the Kaesong area, also "Wang" another Communist patrol member who was wounded in the firing.

"How did the platoon leader die?" asked General Tseh, and then, on his own, answered, "He was killed by the bullets of the enemies of peace, treacherous and utterly shameless... if we cannot win the peace through negotiation, then we must win it by continued struggle."

murderous attack" and as saying that the United Nations "made no bones about it" and that they regarded South Korean troops as guilty of (the attack in) neutral zone, but could not explain the curious loss of control by the US Command over this vital area.

Winnington also said, according to Peking, that UN policy is one of "patting the victim on the back while feelings for a place to insert the knife."

"PRECIOUS LIFE"
Korean General Li said Yao was killed by "American aggressors" who violated an agreement which was known to the whole world, penetrating into the Kaesong neutral zone and "robbed loyal and conscientious platoon leader Yao of his precious life."

General Hsieh Feng, accompanied by North Korean General Li Sang Chao, visited one of the

wounded men in hospital. He said the incident has "led the whole world to see more easily through the American side plot to wreck the armistice talks."

Chao Wen-feng, deputy company commander, called his dead subordinate "martyred Yao" and reportedly issued the following statement:

"The enemy repeated provocations against the Kaesong neutrality zone, and thus helped the fighters of our company to see more clearly that he will not give up his aggressive policy of his own will."

"If American imperialism continued with its arbitrary actions to break up the peace talks, it will bear the responsibility."

The Red "martyr" broadcasts rolled on for nearly ten hours, broken only for a few news and propaganda items.—Associated Press.

India Expected To Sign Peace Treaty

Washington, Aug. 21.

Informed sources said today that India probably will sign the peace treaty at San Francisco early next month.

Whether the Indians will actually sign the treaty which was worked out by the United States and Britain was still uncertain. Indian Embassy officials said they expected an answer on this question later this week.

However, British Commonwealth sources predicted that it was "virtually certain" that India would sign the peace pact. They gave the following reasons:

1. India, as a country with considerable Japanese trade, must naturally be anxious to have this business regularized through "normal channels."

2. India, according to be a major Asian power, cannot afford this chance to go to emphasize its desire to get along with other nations.

The State Department spokesman, Mr. Michael McDermott, said one of the major holdouts in India, which has still not replied to United States notes answering objections raised by Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

Mr. McDermott would not identify others which have not replied, because he said he did not know the identity of the countries which have tentatively indicated that they would attend.

He also announced that the United States still has not decided whether to invite the associated states of Indo-China.

He said that discussions with India were still going on.

A State Department announcement said the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, will preside over the opening session of the conference until a permanent conference president is chosen.

Mayor Elmer Robinson of San Francisco will welcome the delegations. Governor Earl Warren of California also will speak at the opening session. Then Mr. Acheson will present President Truman, who will deliver the principal address.

ACCEPTANCES
Countries which have announced formally that they will be at the conference are Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Ceylon, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic,

Stabbing Drama On A Plane

Bari, Italy, Aug. 21.

A Greek passenger in a plane flying over the southern part of Italy today grabbed a penknife from his neighbor, who was sharpening a pencil, and stabbed himself.

The plane, a British Airways liner flying from London to Istanbul, made a forced landing at this southern Italian port to unload the passenger, Joannalis Giannoulas, aged 31, of Kalamon, Greece.

Staff of the aircraft said that he came aboard at Rome and shortly afterwards grabbed the knife, stabbing himself twice in the right temple, then fainted.

Hospital authorities where Giannoulas is being detained said that his wounds were not serious.—Reuter.

Reds Hit Back At S. Koreans

Eighth Army HQ, Korea, Aug. 22.

A smashing Communist counter-attack drove South Korean infantrymen from two newly-won crests in East Korea's savage "pile of hills."

In another sector of this Eastern mountain front, the ROK infantry kept up their assault on other heights north and northeast of Yangu, but made only limited gains in the face of stiff resistance.

Cloudy weather cleared over most of the country, and Allied planes went back to pounding the main Red supply routes in the West.

Fifth Air Force pilots cut rail lines in 31 places and destroyed or damaged seven rail and road bridges. The Fifth made a total of 320 sorties since last midnight and also claimed 85 rail cars as destroyed or damaged.

Associated Press correspondent George McArthur, covering the East Central front, said the ROKs were forced from the crests of two of their newly-won hills, north of Yangu, and from another west of the coast town of Kaesong.

SMALL GAINS
Other South Koreans, attacking under a curtain of artillery fire eked out only small gains in more uphill attacks.

On the Western Front, there was another clash between an Allied patrol and Communist troops south of the Kaesong neutrality zone. Another Allied patrol south of Kaesong received 100 rounds of Red mortar fire.

From the other side of the front came a North Korean Communist broadcast from Pyongyang claiming an Allied warship sank and two others damaged and that six United Nations planes were downed by Red fighters.

There was no confirmation of any of this from the Allied High Command.

The Reds said Allied ships were struck while bombarding Wonsan, the key Communist traffic centre in East Korea that has been under almost steady naval fire for the last three months.

They did not list the type of Allied ships and aircraft with their claims.

On the Central Front, the Allies sent a tank force up the Kumhwa-Pyongyang road.—Associated Press.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Ferry Services Report

THIS afternoon there will be laid on the table at Legislative Council the report of the Harbour Ferry Services Advisory Committee. And, if we may be permitted to say so, about time too. Government has had this report in its hands four solid months, and just why there should have been all this delay in making it public is, to us, inexplicable. While it is true that whatever recommendations advanced by the advisory committee cannot be made effective for some time, that does not detract from the document one whit its high importance and interest to the general public. More particularly as it happens to be a report based on public opinion, obtained very largely from a questionnaire which, we believe, between 180,000 and 150,000 people took the trouble to fill in. Government's four months' inaction in dealing with this report is scarcely calculated to stimulate public interest in their own affairs. We are not in a position to anticipate the advisory committee's recommendations, but we imagine that in the main they will sustain the general conclusions reached by the Inter-Departmental Harbour Ferry Services Committee whose report was released last year. It may be

worth recalling the general tenor of the recommendations. Firstly it was suggested that future planning of harbour services should be directed towards dispersion with the prime object of avoiding the centre of either Hongkong or Kowloon absolutely as far as vehicular traffic is concerned, and relatively as regards passenger traffic. The report envisaged new terminals to provide for a new combined vehicular and passenger service, and six new passenger services, notably one to connect East Kowloon with West Hongkong. Another recommendation was that each terminal should be provided with adequate bus services, a suitably planned concourse and adequate shelter for waiting passengers. All these are fundamentally sound and sensible suggestions and it will be extremely surprising if the Advisory Committee's report does not show that the general public is thinking along similar lines. Dispersal of ferry services is, in principle, accepted as a necessary development in Hongkong, and it is felt that if the latest report on harbour ferry services supports this principle with practical recommendations, Government must see that the proposals are implemented as quickly as is practicable.

More Than One Thing At Stake

IT is still within the power of Dr Mossadegh, the Persian Premier, to prevent an irrevocable breakdown in the oil negotiations with Mr Richard Stokes, although it must be admitted that the prospects of an agreement are dim. Even Mr Stokes appears to be reconciled to the failure of his mission, though no blame attaches to him for this. He has made honourable and practical proposals for settling the dispute, the rejection of which can mean only one thing—the Persians have never seriously intended to subscribe to a compromise solution of the problem. Dr Mossadegh and his advisors, however, can hardly be naive enough to believe that rejection of the British proposals means a settlement of the issue. British subjects and British

interests have to be protected, particularly at Abadan, and if the Persians are prepared to display bad faith in their diplomatic negotiations, the British Government can scarcely expect any good faith to be shown if the safety of British lives and interests are left entirely in the hands of irresponsible Persian elements. A display of force in the last thing anybody desires to see, but the very attitude and behaviour of the Persians may make it necessary. Something more than the administrative future of the Iranian oil industry is involved. The safety of British personnel, the protection of property, and the security of the Middle East, are also at stake.

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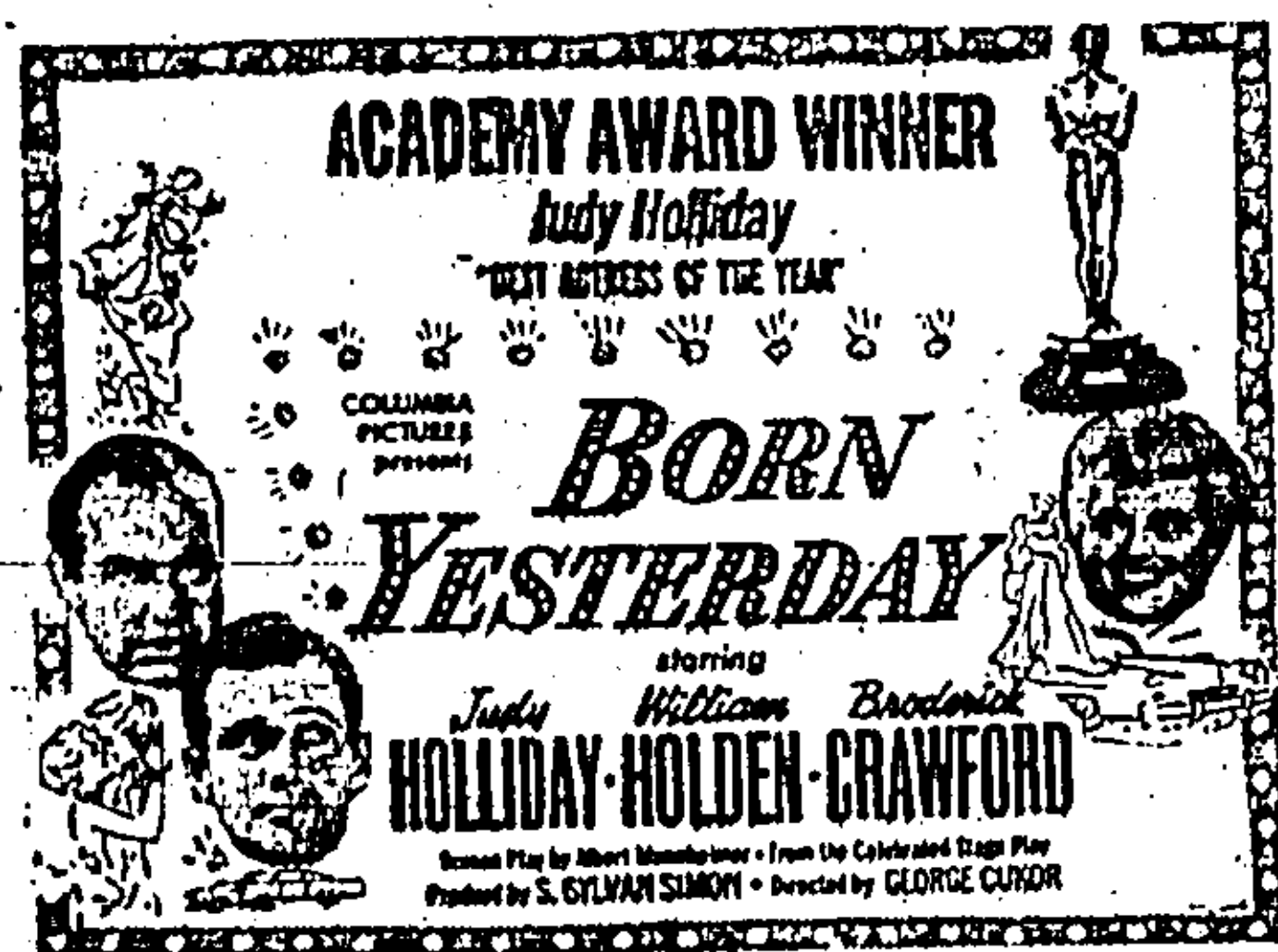
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T.U.C. IN CLASH ON POLICY

London, Aug. 21. A full scale clash in the British Trade Union movement on the merits of further nationalisation was foreshadowed here today. The dispute will come into the open when the 8,000,000-member Trades Union Congress meets at Blackpool next month. One influential section of the Government to take power of the national vital industries under State control. An equally vocal body believes more nationalisation would harm the Labour Party's chances at the next general election. This view and the implication that the Labour Government should consolidate the efficiency of those already nationalised is shared by the Foreign Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Party's chief tactician. In six years the Government has nationalised transport, gas, electricity, iron, steel and medical services. Eight unions in the shipbuilding and engineering industries last week put forward a tentative plan for the nationalisation of the aircraft industry, coal-mining, machinery and other heavy works.—Reuter.

ANOTHER BIG PURGE LOOMING

Singapore, Aug. 21. Leaders in Central and South China are concerned about the "power of remnant reactionaries in various cities," according to Peking Radio. "All Communist Party branches in Central and South China," the Radio said today, "have been issued with a directive on the expansion of the democratic reform movement." It had been proved that unless reform movements were introduced in factories, mines and industrial organisations to annihilate the power of the "remnant reactionaries," the question of reconstruction could not be solved, the Radio added. Reactionaries were influencing the working masses during "difficult periods." Peking Radio said that the workers must be organised to "get rid of all undesirable elements, introduce a democratic system of administration and set up new labour codes under the leadership of the Communist Party"—Reuter.

BONN CRISIS BLOWS OVER

Bonn, Aug. 21. The coalition crisis which had been brewing in Bonn during the Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer's, four weeks absence in Switzerland, had blown over when the Cabinet today held its first post-holiday meeting, political observers believe. A spokesman said that after Dr. Adenauer's "very exhaustive and frank discussion" yesterday with the Vice-Chancellor, Dr. Franz Blücher, there was no more talk today of strains within the coalition. Letters and telegrams passed between the two men earlier this month which led to suggestions that Dr. Blücher was preparing for a first-class row with Dr. Adenauer over economic policy.—Reuter.

Another Berlin Blockade?

Berlin, Aug. 21. The East German authorities have refused transit to 10 coal trains carrying Ruhr coal to Berlin, the West Berlin City officials announced today. The trains are blocked at Helmstedt on the zonal border. The East German authorities said that the railway was overtaxed through trains taking delegates home from the Berlin Youth Festival. Coal trains have run with the explicit approval of the East German Government since April, when East Germany's "blockade" of one of the main waterways between West Germany and West Berlin entered its fourth month.—Reuter.

THE LAST OF THE ABADAN WIVES



OUT with her shopping basket, Mrs. Vera Flavell who with her husband runs the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's post-holiday house—used by men coming in from the Gulf. Mrs. Flavell is the only "old" left at Abadan. And she has no intention of leaving. "I'm part of the hard core here," she says. The only other British women at Abadan are the nurses working in the hospital. Four of them are pictured below-looking as cool as only nurses can in oven-like heat—going into the question of fruit for lunch beside a date-palm at their hostel.



Glubb Pasha Gives Evidence in Murder Trial

Amman, Aug. 21. Glubb Pasha, the British Commander of Jordan's Arab Legion, gave evidence today at the resumed trial of 10 men accused in connection with the killing of King Abdullah. Glubb Pasha gave the history of Colonel Abdullah Tel, one of the principal accused believed to be in Cairo. Tel and Musa Ahmed Ayubi former Jerusalem greengrocer, also in Cairo, are being tried in their absence.

Speaking in fluent Arabic, Glubb Pasha said that Tel joined the Arab Legion in 1933 and became chief clerk of the passport section by 1937. During the Arab-Jewish war he became a captain and Military Governor of Jerusalem. King Abdullah promoted him to Lieutenant-Colonel and Tel asked Glubb Pasha to make him a full colonel. When he refused Tel resigned and afterwards left the country. Two Syrian lawyers arrived today to defend two of the eight accused in Court. They were reported to have been briefed by Jamal Hussaini, a legal adviser of King Ibn Saud, to defend Dr. Daud Hussaini, a dentist, and his brother, Tewfik, who when arrested was Curator of Jerusalem's Mosque of Omar. The Court adjourned for half an hour to allow them to talk to their lawyer.

ACCUSED GIVE EVIDENCE. Four of the accused gave evidence today and were cross-examined. They were a robed Franciscan friar, Father Ibrahim Ayyad, Dr. Daud Hussaini—both of whom have pleaded not guilty—and two who have admitted some of the charges, Zakariya Okke, a cattle merchant, and Abdul Hadir Farhat, a Jerusalem coffee house keeper. Daud Hussaini denied visits which Mohamed Isaac Antebi, who has turned King's Evidence, alleged in Court that he had made to him. Antebi had alleged that the doctor had said: "The king must be got rid of and we will pay you a thousand dinars." Daud Hussaini said that his relations with King Abdullah were "very good." The King commissioned him to bear special messages to the ex-Mufti, Haj Amin El Hussein, in Cairo.—Reuter.

Peking Charge

San Francisco, Aug. 21. Peking Radio alleged tonight that the Thailand Government had, "in another hostile measure," been subjecting the mail of overseas Chinese to "unreasonable censorship" since August 4. This was being done on "the pretext of preventing them from talking politics," the Radio said. It added that it was quoting a Bangkok report.—Reuter.

ANGLO-AMERICAN SECURITY LINK

Co-operation Assured in Middle East

London, Aug. 21. The United States has agreed to share with Britain the burden of Middle East security, diplomatic quarters here said today. The essence of this new policy is American recognition of the British thesis that the Suez Canal area is a vital bridge between Asia and Africa and the best site for bases to defend the Middle East oil fields as well as the highway to the Far East. It was in the light of this new United States interest in the Canal Zone that the Egyptian threat to abrogate the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty should now be viewed, diplomats said.

Egypt's action, they believed, was an attempt to play a trump card—by making Britain's position in Egypt as uncomfortable as it is in Iran—before President Truman's special envoy, Mr. Averell Harriman, calls at Cairo on his way home from Teheran. Additional signs of new United States interest in the Middle East were also seen in Washington's plans to provide \$415,000,000 worth of military aid and \$125,000,000 of economic aid to the Middle East out of \$8,000,000,000 authorized under the mutual security act of 1951.

The United States has also just signed a five-year agreement with Saudi Arabia for the use of the Dharan airbase by military planes. General Charles Lawrence Bolte recently visited Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, at the head of a United States military mission, carrying a personal message from President Truman to the Emperor Haile Selassie. Thirty U.S. Army officers were reported from Beirut to be taking a course in the history, politics and way of life of the Middle East at the American University in the capital of the Lebanon. And the United Nations will put forward "new and extensive proposals" for an Arab-Israeli peace settlement when the Palestine Conciliation Commission meets in Paris on September 10, the diplomats added.

DEFENCE COUNCIL

Further evidence of Anglo-American co-operation in Middle East security was seen in Britain's proposals for the establishment of a Middle East defence council. Plans for the establishment of this body, including the United States, Britain, France, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Turkey, are expected to be made final at the North Atlantic Treaty Council meetings in Ottawa next month and in Rome during October. Britain has been assured the plan would be acceptable to Turkey. Turkey in turn has supported the United States' advice to Britain "to show more understanding" of Middle East nationalism and be ready to make concessions to the "rights and aspirations" of the Middle East countries.—United Press.

Taking Even The Matches Away

London, Aug. 21. Britons will not only have to pay more for their cigarettes next Friday but will also get fewer matches for their money. It was announced today that manufacturers must reduce the number of matches in a box from an average content of 50 to 47.—Reuter.

Coal Strikers Left In Air

Birmingham, Aug. 21. Maintenance men at seven Warwickshire coal mines, after calling on an unofficial strike today, found that all their union representatives were out of the district. The union officers were visiting a miners' convalescent home on the South Coast and the Area Secretary, Mr. J. H. Southall, was in Luxembourg. So they telegraphed to Mr. Arthur Horner, the National Secretary of the Union, asking him to intervene. The strikers, who included electricians and fitters, complained that they were being paid less than other pit workers. Production at their pits was seriously affected.—Reuter.

Gromyko On Way

Paris, Aug. 22. Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, and other members of the Soviet delegation to the San Francisco Conference on the Japanese Peace Treaty, arrived in Paris on Tuesday by air. They will embark for New York on the Queen Elizabeth tonight at Cherbourg.—Associated Press.

Just Full Of The Joy Of Spring

Bangkok, Aug. 21. Eight Thai M.P.s recently raked doubts about the early of a fallow season because, they said, he claimed he did these things: "Ate" sunshine for his health. "Rode" a buffalo in a labour parade past Parliament House. "Kicked" a football behind Parliament House at mid-day. "Shouted" during sessions. A special committee set up to investigate the case found, however, that the member was "not insane."—Reuter.

ISRAELI ACCUSED BY U.N. CHIEF

New York, Aug. 21. General William Riley, United Nations Chief of Staff of the Truce Organisation in Palestine, today reported seven cases in which Israel was alleged to have failed to co-operate with the United Nations in the Huleh marshes region. Earlier this year, fighting broke out between the Israelis and the Syrians over an Israeli scheme to drain the Huleh marshes, lying on the Syrian border.

In his fourth interim report General Riley said that he had asked Israel to abandon any idea of continuing the drainage project on the Arab side of the Jordan in the United Nations demilitarised zone. He told the Israelis that any stoppage of the Jordan flow "would greatly aggravate an already tense situation and probably provoke new disturbances in the area and further along the course of the Jordan."

The Palestine Land Development Company had since informed General Riley that it thought it could carry out the project without interfering with normal irrigation. The list of Israeli failures to co-operate in the demilitarised zone, included restrictions on the movements of Arab civilians and of United Nations observers in the zone; preventing Arabs from working or from ignoring their nations from the United Nations and the proposal to establish a local police force in the zone paid by the Israeli Government.—Reuter.

French Atomic Chief Passes

Paris, Aug. 21. M. Raoul Dautry, aged 70, Administrator of the French Atomic Energy Commission and a former Minister, died today at Lourmarin, in Southern France. Dautry was formerly director of the French Railways and President of the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique. He was Minister of Armaments in the Daladier and Reynaud Cabinets from September, 1939, to June, 1940. In 1940 he became Administrator of the Atomic Energy Commission.—Reuter.

Atomic Submarine Now On Order

Washington, Aug. 22. A contract for the first atomic-powered submarine has been awarded to the Electric Boat Company, at Groton, Conn., the Navy announced today. The announcement gave no details, but the fact that a formal contract has been let, however, presumably indicated that the project has advanced to a point where the Navy feels confident a nuclear-powered submarine can be built.—Associated Press.

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Gave Man Black Eye

SAILOR FINED \$25

Admitting that he was responsible for the big black eye sported by the complainant in court, Stoker-Mechanic Leonard G. Canning, 23, of HMS Amethyst, was fined \$25 by Mr. Latimer this morning at Central.

Canning had previously pleaded not guilty to assaulting Chung Wah at the White Horse Cafe, Lockhart Road, last night, but reversed his plea this morning.

While Chung was drinking in the cafe with a friend, the defendant walked up and hit him in the face.

His superior officer this morning said in mitigation that during the past few months Canning had been working hard. He was an upright and honest man, and it was likely that he had been provoked into hitting the complainant.

The Magistrate agreed with him.

KCC To Stage

Pantomime

The Kowloon Cricket Club is to stage the pantomime "The Sleeping Beauty" on December 26, 27 and 28, this year.

This was decided at a meeting held at the KCC yesterday evening. Mr. "Bill" Colledge will be the producer.

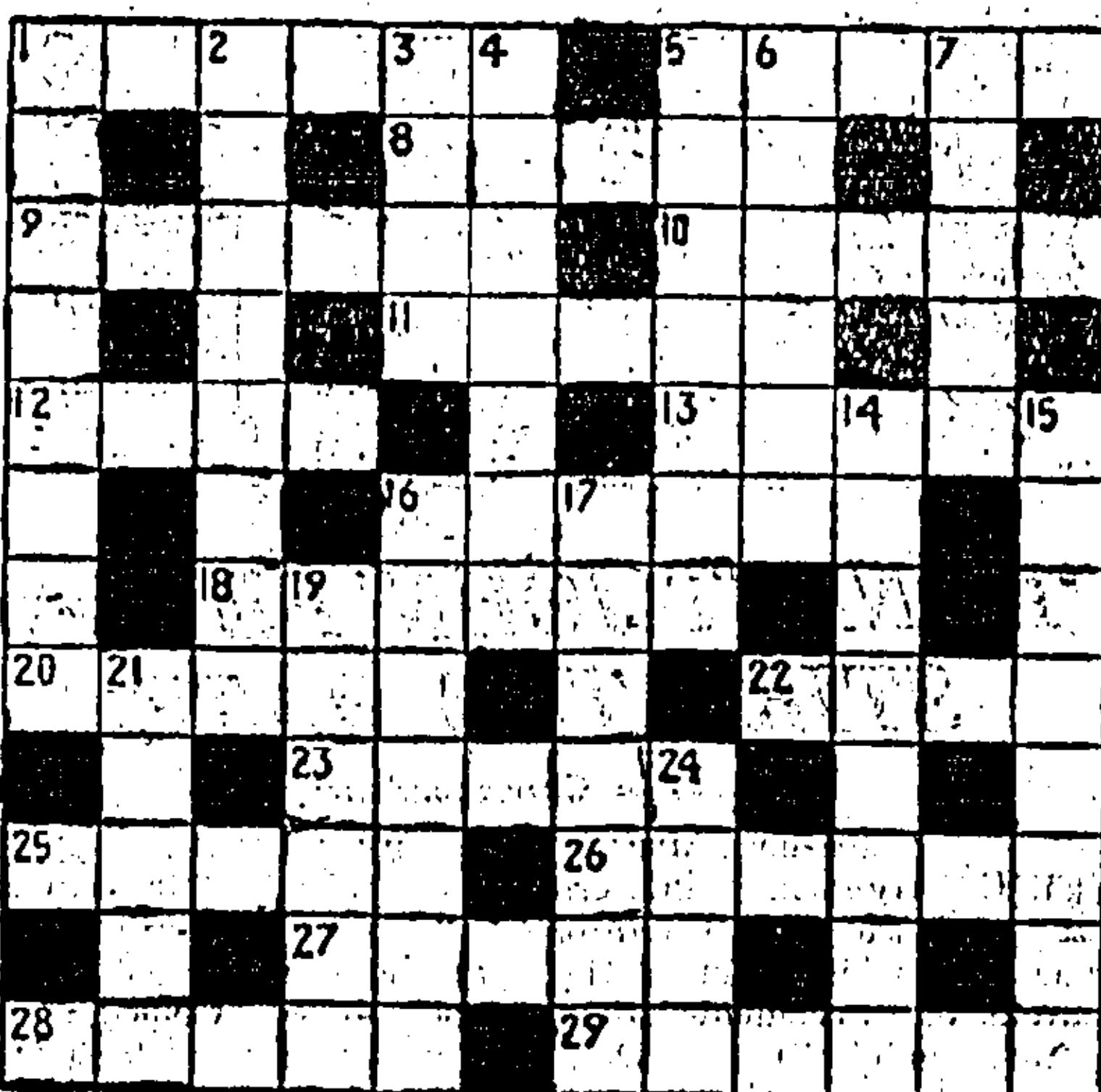
Performances on Boxing Day and on December 28 will start at 8 p.m., and on December 27 at 6.30 p.m.

FERRY JUMPERS CAUTIONED

The Police yesterday arrested 26 men caught jumping from three Yaumatei Ferry Company launches before the gangplanks had been lowered.

In cautioning the defendants, Mr. Latimer at Central this morning reminded them that three days ago a man was killed when he tried the same thing, but slipped and fell into the water.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Handwriting (6).
2 Tard (5).
3 Constellation (5).
4 Land (5).
5 Ship (5).
6 Custom (5).
7 Expat (4).
8 Stop (5).
9 Interfere with (6).
10 Wrecked (6).
11 Severed (5).
12 Network (4).
13 Blasts (4).
14 Welcome (5).
15 Expresses disapproval (6).
16 State-post (5).
17 Thaw (5).
18 Stunned (5).

DOWN
1 Slays (8).
2 Give confidence to (8).
3 Smart (4).
4 Treachery (7).
5 Observed (7).
6 Joins (5).
7 Takes off the cream (5).
8 Disbelievers (8).
9 Showed great interest (8).
10 Memoranda (7).
11 Sled (7).
12 Praising (6).
13 Condes (5).
14 Storage chamber (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Ham, 7 Siren, 8 Tied, 9 Bale, 10 Monitor, 12 Moll, 13 Dents, 14 Maud, 15 Ovals, 21 Arches, 22 Dual, 23 Event, 24 Dodo, 25 Indexes, 30 Ripe, 31 Snug, 32 Magic, 33 Yarn. Down: 1 Dicot, 2 Decider, 4 Apart, 5 Stern, 6 Tent, 8 Bond, 11 Bound, 17 Malt, 18 Mild, 20 Veteran, 22 Dots, 24 Viper, 28 Feet, 29 Owes, 28 Coy.

Today's Proceedings In CATI Appeal

Counsel Submits Judge Was Wrong In Two Respects

A submission that the learned Trial Judge, in finding in his judgment, that by reason of the fact that there was a malafides act done with a hostile or improper purpose, he had gone wrong in two respects was made by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, KC, Senior Counsel, in concluding his arguments this morning in the appeal brought by the Civil Air Transport Incorporated against the judgment of the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, in which their claim to possession of 44 aircraft held by the CATI and grounded at Kai Tak airfield was dismissed.

The Full Court hearing the appeal comprised the Senior Justice, Mr. Justice Gould, and the Additional Justice, Mr. Justice Scholles.

Appellants are represented by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, KC, Mr. John McNeill, KC, and Mr. D.A.L. Wright, all instructed by Mr. B.N. Cooper, of Wilkinson and Grist. The respondents were not present nor were they represented by Counsel.

Continuing his argument on international law, Mr. d'Almada cited authorities dealing with the retrospective aspect of recognition and with guaranteed trust. The effect of continued recognition meant that the de jure government of a country had rights to property under its control as long as it was outside the control of the de facto government, he submitted.

Dealing with the position of the CATC, Mr. d'Almada said it did not matter whether or not it was a government department. Whereas at the time of the hearing of the receiver application and the appeal from the decision of that application the case proceeded on the footing that CATC was a government department, further evidence became available in the course of the action, the subject matter of the appeal, and clearly, from that evidence, this clearly was not a department of the Government of China, and those facts were placed before the learned Trial Judge.

Mr. d'Almada replied it was only in the interests of strict accuracy and nothing more. He repeated that even if CATC were a department of the government the appellants' case would be no weaker. After citing further authorities Counsel said the present case was purely commercial transaction between the Chinese Nationalist Government and two individuals who had agreed to buy and did so buy the planes.

IN CONTROL
"The Nationalist Government, through its agents in Hongkong, were in control and possession of these planes until, for reasons best known to himself, the Commissioner of Police ordered Mr. Parker and his men off the airfield. It was only in consequence of that act that persons whom you might call defectors from the CATC, who had dismissed them, came into control and possession of these planes in the teeth of an injunction against it by this Court," said Mr. d'Almada. "I submit that the learned Chief Justice in his judgment in finding that by reason of the fact that this was a malafides act done with hostile or improper purpose has gone wrong in two respects. He is passing judgment on a matter into which the Court would never inquire and if he ventured to inquire he would be wrong having regard to the rights of the de jure government at the time to regain control."

Counsel asked the Court, for the reasons he had given, to allow the appeal.

Mr. McNeill then went on to deal with another aspect of the argument concerning the evidence accepted by the Chief Justice.

The appeal is proceeding.

Good Fishing Ground

That the water just east of Green Island is a fisherman's paradise was revealed at the Marine Court this morning when five men were fined for fishing within 500 yards of the island.

After fining the men \$50 for the offence and for possession of unlicensed equipment, Mr. W. Sprague, the Magistrate, asked why there had been so many similar cases recently.

Sub-Inspector Thong replied it was because it was a good place for fishing; was, in fact, one of the best fishing grounds in the harbour.

DEFT. WAXES VEHEMENT

Leung Shing, 28, unemployed, was accused by Police last night while loitering suspiciously around the Star Ferry Wharf. The constables requested him to go to the Police Station for inquiries.

According to the Prosecution, Leung told PC340: "You are a fool," and shrugged the constable's hand from his shoulder. He was then arrested.

At Central this morning, convicted of obstructing a Police officer in the execution of his duty, Leung persisted in swearing I did shoot him dead. You call shoot me dead if I did. Said Mr. Latimer: "All right, all right. You're cautioned and discharged."

Dangerous Goods On Junk

For carrying dangerous goods, Leung Hoi, 30, master of an unlicensed motor junk was fined \$100 by Mr. W. Sprague at the Marine Court this morning. Defendant, who had 25 gallons of petrol on board the junk, was intercepted in the Yaumatei Typhoon Shelter yesterday.

The owner of the junk, Leung Kai-man, 44, was also fined \$100 for failing to obtain a certificate of inspection of a mechanically propelled vessel. He was cautioned for failing to take out a licence.

Defendant said that his junk, which was equipped with two petrol engines, came here from Chinese territory last year and was moored off Castle Peak for sometime.

A toy automatic pistol, surrendered to the Central Police Station on August 14 by its owner was ordered to be confiscated by Mr. Latimer at Central this morning.

His Bride's A Gem



The former Miss Phik Teen (Precious Stone), 20-year-old who flew from Kuala Lumpur to London for the wedding, recently married engineering student Pun Cheuk-wah at the Caxton Hall Registry Office. The bridegroom is the son of a Malayan tin mine owner. This picture was taken after the wedding ceremony.—AP Picture.

Man Denies He Hit Woman With Hammer Out Of Hatred

A denial that the reason he assaulted deceased with a hammer (which caused her death) was because of hatred of her, was made by Wong Chung-wah, alias Wong Man-cheung, 43, a Northerner, when he testified in the witness box during his trial before the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Wong is indicted for the murder of Lai Neung, a 76-year-old widow at Hut No. 67, Ho-matin Village, Kowloon, on November 12, 1950.

Whilst admitting he struck deceased with a hammer, accused said he did so in order to loosen her grip upon his clothing. He did not want to be found in the hut by her grandson, who he alleged, had previously assaulted him, and of whom he was in fear. In fact, he regarded deceased, because of her great age, as his own mother.

The Prosecution alleges that deceased was found lying in a pool of blood, with her head battered in. A pair of Chinese slippers which accused was seen wearing were found on the floor.

Mr. D. E. Greenfield, acting Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Sub-Insps. J.F. Gale. Accused is defended by Mr. Brook A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr. F. W. Ko.

A Jury of five women and two men has been empanelled.

ACCUSED IN BOX
Accused in the box said this morning that a day or so before the incident he was assaulted by Cheng Yu-kwong (joint owner of the hut) and his uncle, who left without taking away his personal belongings.

He returned the following night, accused went on, in order to recover them. He found deceased alone in the hut. She was using a hammer to repair a shoe. She asked what he had come for and he told her. She then said that Cheng, her grandson, had instructed her to inform accused to wait for his return before he could take anything away from the hut.

Accused said that he then told deceased that Cheng and his uncle were going to kill him and asked if it would please her to see him beaten to death. Accused said that deceased then banged her head on his chest and said at the same time gripped his clothing. He appealed to her to let go and as she did not, he became excited and frightened.

He bent forward a bit and his hand found the hammer. He held it up and deceased seeing this bent her head closer to his chest. She was still clutching at his clothes.

LOST HIS SENSES
"I lost my senses then. I felt cloudy. With the hammer I gave her a blow," said accused. He added he was very confused. He then fled from the hut.

Accused denied he ever wore a pair of Chinese slippers (Crown Exhibit). He went to the hut between 7 and 7.30 p.m. on November 12.

Belfast Leaves On Exercises

HMS Belfast left port this morning on exercises in the Colony waters. She returned to Hongkong on Tuesday afternoon.

Noted Local Artist Dies

Mr. S. K. Chan, noted Hongkong sculptor and artist, died at 1.10 a.m. today at Queen Mary Hospital after an illness lasting several weeks. He was 58 years of age.

The funeral will take place on Friday, and the cortege will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. The late Mr. Chan is survived by Mrs. Chan, a daughter and two sons.

Hongkong born, Mr. Chan showed artistic leanings from an early age. So intense was his interest in painting that his parents were eventually persuaded to send him to Italy and France to complete his studies.

It was in Europe that he met the French-Italian girl whom he was later to marry.

SKILFUL SCULPTOR
From painting, Mr. Chan moved to sculpture, and his adroitness in this branch of art completely astonished him as time went on. He said that no sculptor could hope to succeed unless he had a thorough grounding in portraiture and landscapes.

At the height of his powers Mr. Chan received commissions for bronze casts of distinguished personalities from all over China and Hongkong. Sir Robert Ho Tung once sat for him, as did Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Throughout his life Mr. Chan held regular exhibitions of his works. Last year's show, however, was the last, as growing illness discouraged him from much further effort.

Mrs. Chan, who is on the staff of Queen Mary Hospital, actively assisted him in the preparation of all his shows. She is an artist in her own right.

Minister's Close Escape

Rangoon, Aug. 21. The Burmese Education Minister, U Thon Aung, had a narrow escape today, when 500 Communist rebels raided a town in which he was staying on a tour of Central Burma.

The rebels entered the town of Pylumana under the cover of darkness at midnight. They were met by Government forces as they approached the Minister's house, and there was a gun battle lasting four hours.

The rebels escaped after looting some parts of the town. Communist revealed a rebel plan to attack five defence posts in neighbouring towns.

An official communiqué said today that Government troops had killed 34 Communists and had captured 12 in a dawn attack on Kanywa, near the Central Burma town of Mekkila.

Four of the Government troops were wounded, the communiqué added.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6.00 Programme Summary. 6.00 Children's Story. 6.15 The Three Bears. Adapted by Jean Sautter. 6.30 Interlude. 6.30 Benny Ligon Quintet. (Studio). 6.40 Three Songs by Florence George. 7.00 "Lucky Dip" Variety Requests. Presented by Pauline Spencer. (Studio). 7.10 World News. 8.10 Light Music. New Concert Orchestra. 8.30 "Take It From Here" (BBC). With Joy in the Land. Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. 8.50 Weather Report. 9.00 "From The Editor's Desk" in The Land. 9.10 Chamber Music. 9.30 Wednesday Night Theatre. Gladys Young and Edward Chapman. 9.45 Play By J.B. Priestley. 10.00 "The Land". 10.10 Radio News Reel. (London Relay). 11.10 Goodnight Music. A Debussy Programme. 11.20 Weather Report. God Save The King. 11.30 Close Down.

Answer To Correspondent

"C. A. W."—We can only refer you to the Encyclopedia Britannica, which we understand, is a recognised authority.—Ed. China Mail.

Tram Accident Victim Still Unconscious

The condition of Mrs. Hin-shing Lo who suffered serious injuries when she was knocked down by an east bound tram in King's Road yesterday, remains unchanged. According to a report from the Hospital this morning she is still unconscious.

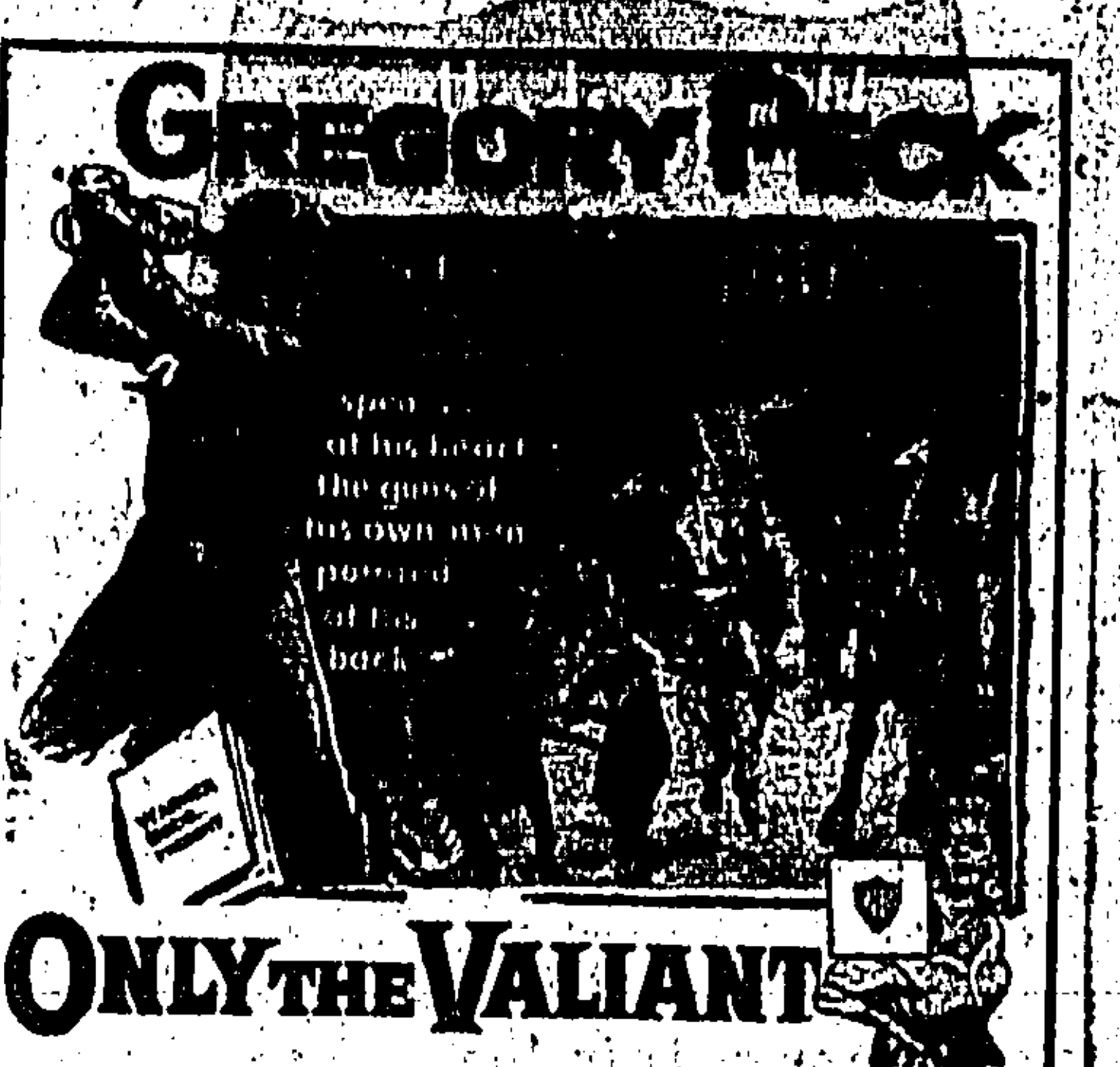
The accident occurred near the intersection of Electric Road shortly after 6 a.m. while Mrs. Lo was crossing the street.

She was removed from underneath the car by the chauffeur with the help of the conductor and taken to the hospital immediately in an ambulance.

His Bride's A Gem

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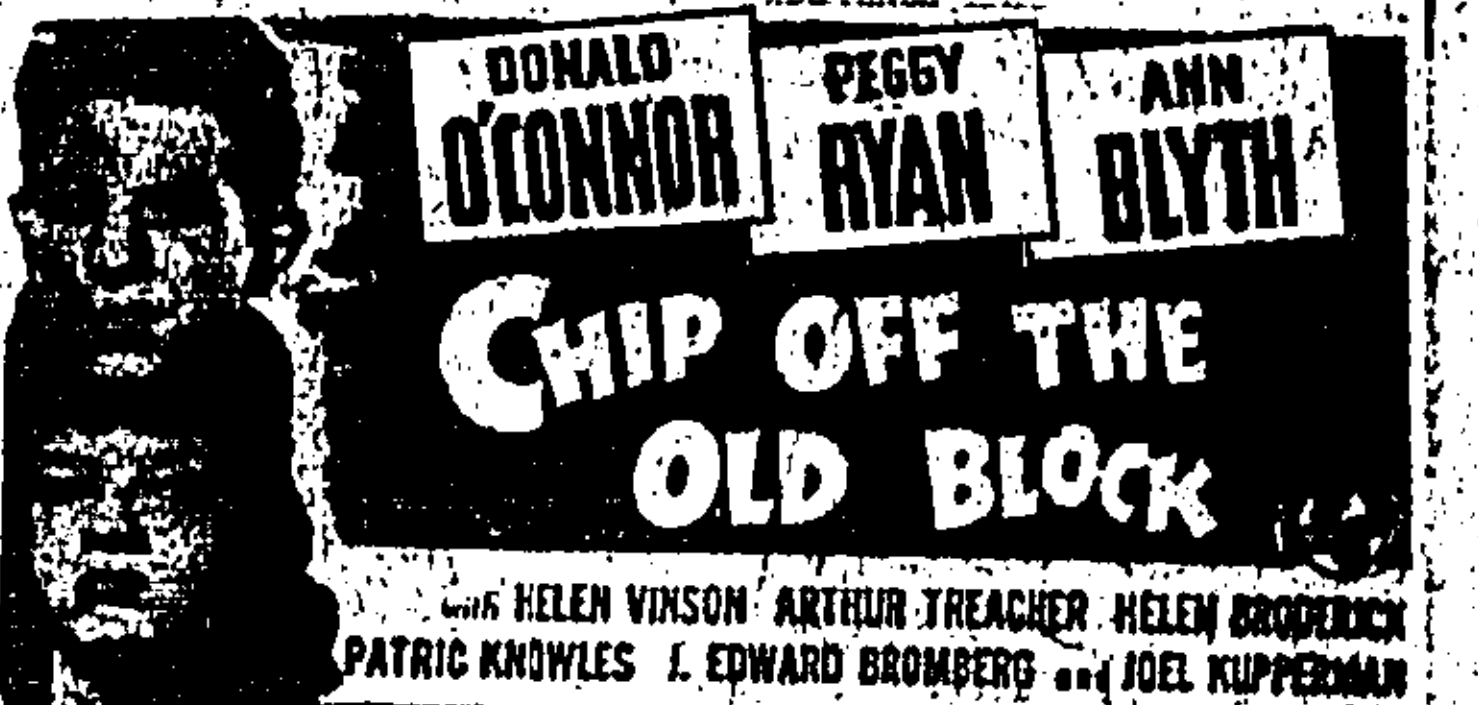
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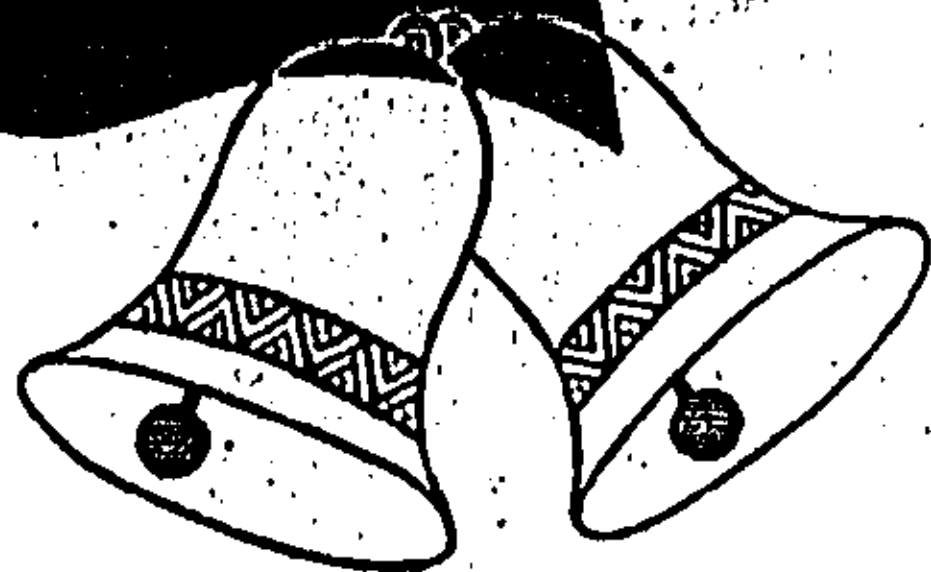
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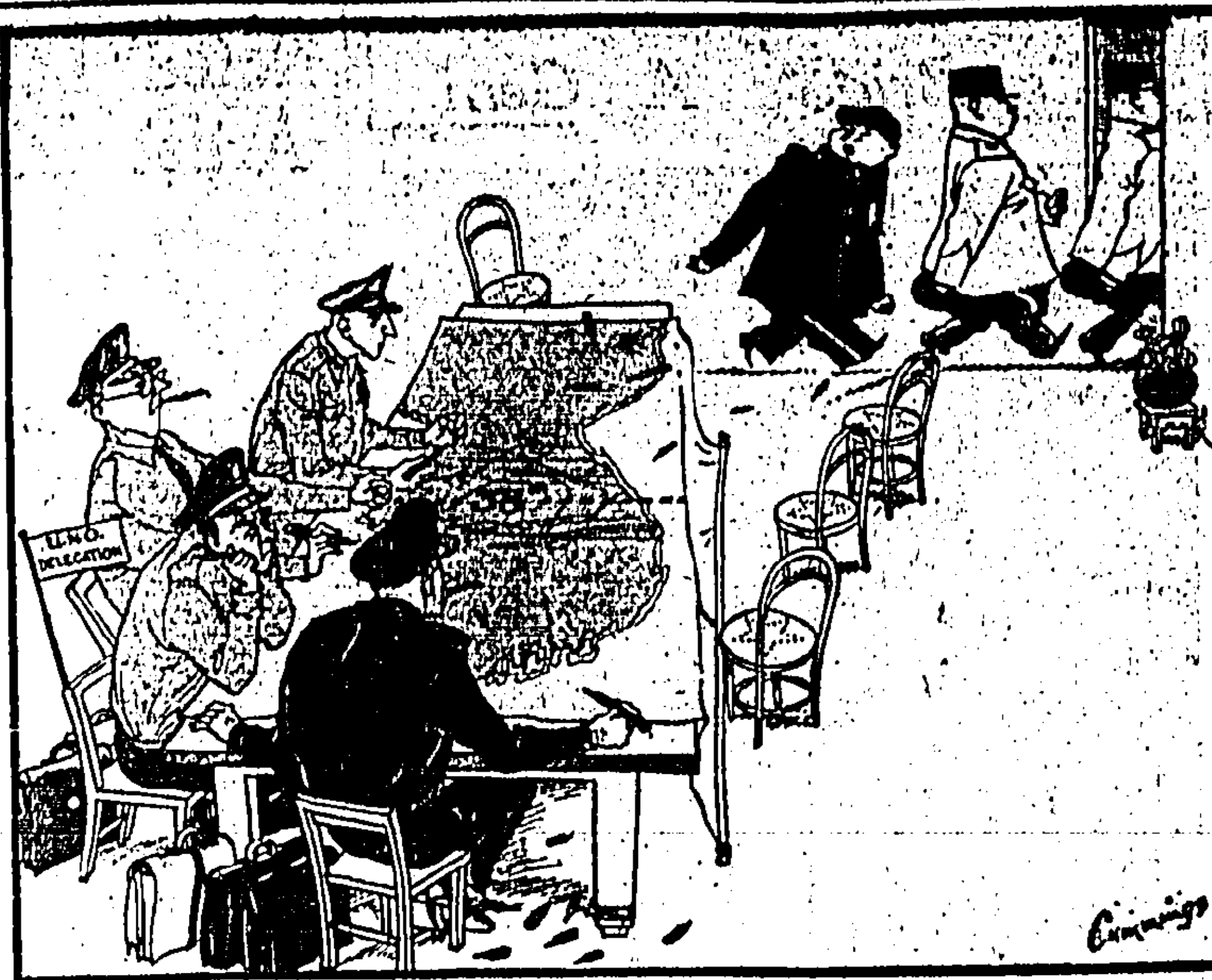


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"Another deadlock? No—just off to judge a beauty competition in Peking."

London Express Service

THE PRINCESS MARGARET ENCYCLOPÆDIA

L for
Lady-in-Waiting

THE ROYAL CAR
brakes gently to a stop and
the eyes of the crowd focus
on the girl everybody has
come to see.

A second later, but late enough
to miss the photographers' flash,
the Lady-in-Waiting steps out.
For Miss Jennifer Bevan is a
girl greatly skilled in shadow
work. She knows how to mingle
among a retinue with surpassing
skill, how to disappear modestly
among the others there.

She never does anything to
move the limelight over a bit.

Miss Bevan is pretty enough,
but not too
pretty. Nicely
dressed, but
never in any-
thing to catch
the eye. She is
the girl who
must always
underplay to
the royal star.
Robb sketches
here a typi-
cally un-
dressed Be-
van outfit. She
wore it a few
weeks ago at
Hackney, where
the Princess laid
a school founda-
tion stone.

A point-by-
point com-
parison of the
two girls
shows how the
Lady-in-Waiting
could hardly try
harder to keep
within her station.

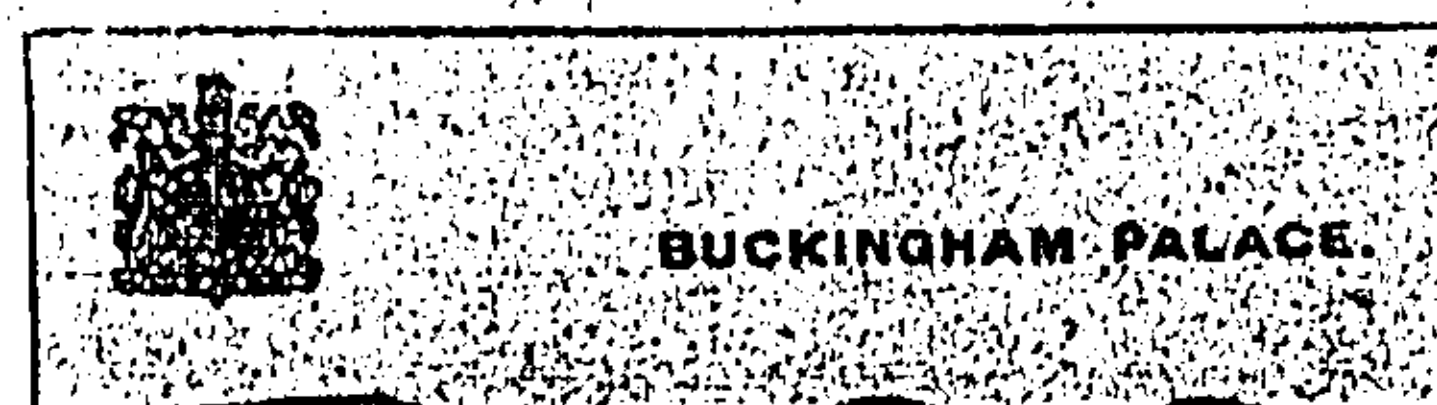
HATS: The Princess wore a
large picture hat. Miss Bevan
wore a little white swansdown
skull cap.

MAKE-UP: The Princess was
well groomed, with clear bright
lips, beautifully edited eyes,
and a peachy skin. Miss Bevan
was made-up too, but in a
curiously inconspicuous way.
Yes, she put on lipstick and
powder, but there was a touch
of the sixth form about it.

DRESSES: The Princess was
blooming away in a crushed
strawberry and white-patterned
silk frock under a coat to match.
It was crisp, very pretty, and
suited her perfectly. Miss Bevan
wore a modest black-and-white
check taffeta frock, very suitable
for the occasion, and a little dull.

JEWELLERY: The Princess
wore two strings of pearls and
an impressive antique diamond
brooch. Miss Bevan wore one
string of real pearls.

POWDERING: your shiny nose
is a common-sense custom and the
Royal Family will have none of
it.



The royal face, officially, is
impeccable, and therefore not in
need of a commonplace patch-up.

So, when the Princess visits
the powder room of a smart
restaurant, she may leave her
coat, she may wash her hands,
but she may never be seen
making-up.

"The Princess is a wonderful
girl," said the lady who looked
after her fur at the Savoy, "and
you never see her fussing about
her face like some people I
know."

There was a moment, though,
when the Princess tumbled off
her lofty level. One night, the
story goes, she set off for a
dance, flawlessly groomed, but
without what makes a pair of
pretty eyes look prettier. For
the King had expressed his dis-
approval of Margaret's liking for
make-up.

But on the way to the party,
the little Princess sat at the back
of the Rolls, with great concen-
tration brushing on eye-shadow.

**Also for
measurements**

MEASUREMENTS?—No, said
Mr Norman Hartnell, the
Queen's dressmaker, he couldn't
possibly say. The Royal Family
would never forgive him.

Afraid not, said an official at
Madame Tussauds, coldly. It
was one of the most closely
guarded secrets of the royal
tableaux. The size of each was
member of the Royal Family
was exactly true to life, but he
regretted that no particulars of
this sort were available.

Oh no, said a close girl friend.
I couldn't possibly tell. Yes, of
course, she realised how very
much people would like to know,
but, well, she really felt the
Princess wouldn't like it. Was it
essential to an encyclopaedia?
Apparently not.

N for
Nicknames

HOWEVER well you know
her, the Princess is always
"Ma'am" to you. But very
privately to themselves, her
friends refer to her as "P2."

Also for Notepaper

ISN'T IT odd the way the
least among us use the longest
letterheads on our stationery?
You know the length of words
it takes to find, say, Mr Brown
(Fosholme, Ascot-road, New-
hodge, near Bilton, East
Sussex).

But the writing-paper used by
the daughter of a king is
neatly stamped with just two
words.

Sitting on the Fence.... by

NATHANIEL GUBBINS

AFTER publishing an
interview with
Mr Herbert Morrison,
giving Russians their first
glimpse of the British way
of life, will Pravda publish
an interview with their
Uncle Nat, who knows as
much about the British way
of life as most people?

Probably not. But here it is.
Mr Morrison has told you that
when there is a knock at the
front door in the early morning
in Britain there is no fear that
it is the police. "It will probably
be the milkman or the postman."

As a matter of fact, the milk-
man never knocks at the front
door unless you owe him money,
and the postman never knocks
in the early morning.
He waits until you are enjoy-
ing a late breakfast and then
thunders on the door with a
packet of bills, first demands for
rates, threats to cut off the elec-
tricity, gas, water, telephone,
and the usual dirty letter from
the income-tax inspector.

This is one reason why most
family men in Britain are the
victims of chronic dyspepsia, why
tons of stomach powders are
swallowed each year, and why
the English duodenal ulcer may
one day replace the English rose
as a national emblem.

Politically the country is divid-
ed roughly in half, the first half
believing the second half to be
either rogues or imbeciles, and
the second half believing the first
half to be either imbeciles or
rogues.

They are probably both right,
but as we have a secret ballot
and free speech, we have a
choice of two, and sometimes
three or four, rogues and
imbeciles to vote for at elections.

We can also call them what we
like before and after they are
elected.

This last freedom leads to a
great deal of vulgar abuse from
all sides and may be why the
present age in Britain is called
the age of the common man.

Great social changes have
taken place in Britain since the
last war.
Top dogs have become under-
dogs and underdogs top dogs.
This has infuriated ex-top dogs
and does not appear to have
caused much contentment among
ex-underdogs.

Ex-top dogs talk eternally
about the good old days, ex-
underdogs about the bad old
days.

For middle dogs, who still do
most of the work and pay most
of the taxes, all days, past and
present, are much the same.

"He isn't a night-clubby per-
son at all," said a girl friend,
"but when he does take you to
clubs, he is a real clubby."

Tea for two

"Instead of quarrelling, the
girl is going to marry 'taks
it out of me in front of a third
party." Young man writing to a
columnist.

How else of you to ask us to
tea. This is my fiancé.
Pleased to meet you, I'm
sure. May I offer you some
bread and butter?

Oh, no. Don't give him bread
and butter.

Not.
White bread makes him fat
and pasty.

He's only 27 and his tummy's
sticking out already.

I didn't notice it.

Besides, I read somewhere that
a diet of pure starch makes rats
go bald.

Really?

And he's a bit thin on the top
now.



ESCOOT: DAVID OGILVY.

one, he isn't the least like
those maddening young men who
glance at their watches round
midnight and say "Sorry, but it's
time to go; must be fresh for the
hunt in the morning."

P for Princess
—her style and title

WHEN she was born, the
Princess was fourth in line of
succession to the Throne with
the Prince of Wales, the Duke of
York (her father), and Princess
Elizabeth.

Then the Prince of Wales be-
came King, and Margaret be-
came third in succession. But with
King Edward VIII's abdication
in December 1936 Princess Mar-
garet became second in suc-
cession; it was her nearest point to
the monarchy.

At this juncture another com-
plication arose.

"Some doubt has existed in the
minds of constitutional lawyers
whether, Princess Elizabeth's
right of succession to the Throne
was not shared with her sister,
Princess Margaret Rose," re-
ported the Daily Express in
January 1937.

The question was finally
settled in the Regency Bill,
brought before Parliament by the
Prime Minister at the King's
personal request.

Now that Princess Elizabeth is
married, and has two children,
who each take precedence in the
line of succession, Princess Mar-
garet moves back to where she
started.

When the King is ill or out
of the country and unable to
attend to State business himself,
a Council of State acts on his
behalf. This Council normally
consists of the wife or husband
of the Sovereign and the next
four adults over 21 in succession
to the Throne.

This month, therefore, Princess
Margaret will be qualified for a
seat on the Council and take her
part in the signing of State
papers.

(TO BE CONTINUED
TOMORROW)



With respect, affection. Orderly and practical. Models of democracy. Decadent and useless.

'HONEST JOHN' PERON STIRS THE HATE

(By A Correspondent)

Buenos Aires. The Argentine slimmers
T behind a Glass Curtain.

The glass is strictly the
patent of President Juan
("Honest John") Peron.

On the inside looking out
he can distort the world.

On the outside looking in
he believes he can show a
powerful and prosperous
country.

Come inside and look at the
British through the Peronoscope.

A decade ago the Argentine
used to speak of "the English"
with respect and affection. Now there
is little respect and less affection.
The arrival of General Peron
in 1943 marked a swing away
from the Argentine's traditional
friendship with Britain.

All the Argentine's troubles—
and there are plenty—are
blamed on the foreigners—
especially the British and
Americans. Buenos Aires Peron's
interview. "For the British
newspapers, said recently, 'Old
and most Argentine with
Europe, headed by Germany and
just a bunch of dirty, vulgar

Can he have a piece of
cake?
Oh, no. Sweet things are bad
for his teeth. You can see some
of his front teeth are going
already.

Is that so?
Of course, he's a dear. But I
don't want to be married to a
fat, bald, pasty man with den-
tures.

Naturally. I suppose he
can have a cup of tea?
Only if it's well watered with-
out sugar or milk. Strong tea
makes him rumble.

Rumble?
Inherited gastric trouble. His
mother rumble, too, after tea.
So embarrassing, I always think.

Poets' corner

MR SOMAWEERA CHAN-
DRASIRI is a member of
Parliament in Ceylon. He is also
a poet of the ceylon school,
making up verses which don't
rhyme or scan (in English, any-
way), and singing them in a flat
voice as he bangs a small drum.

While in London, he composed
18 verses in ten minutes about
the local citizens for the enter-
tainment of a reporter.

Example—
The people here are very
hospitable, they welcome
visitors and they help them.
They are always on the go,
they move like electricity,
they never stand and stare.
When at home Mr C. once used
this method to make a personal
attack on a political opponent in
Ceylon's parliamentary chamber
until the Speaker stopped him.

He hopes to demonstrate his
art in the House of Commons.

If he does, I can hardly wait
for the day when British M.P.s
follow his example and chant
laughing cypresses across the floor
of the House.

The right honourable gentle-
man opposite is neither
honourable nor a gentleman.
Nor is he ever right, but is
always wrong, because he is a
fool.

He is also a guttersnipe and
uses the language of the gutter,
where he was brought up.

What's more, he wants to get
into the Cabinet because he
thinks it's easy money, with
plenty of pickings for a liar
and a cheat like himself.

But his wife, who looks like
a washerwoman, wants him to
go to the House of Lords so
that she can become Lady
Guttersnipe.

So do his two ugly daugh-
ters, because they want to be
the Hon. Ivy Guttersnipe and
the Hon. Queenie Guttersnipe.

But, as their father is a
crook, he will end up in prison,
and they will end up where
they began—in the gutter.

And as I am out of order, I
will leave before I am thrown
out and hope the dishonour-
able guttersnipe opposite will
art at least ten years' hard
labour, which he deserves.

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"HUNAN"	Tientsin 10 a.m. 30th Aug.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung 8 p.m. 1st Sept.
"YOHCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe 5 p.m. 1st Sept.
"ANSUN"	Singapore, Penang & Port Swettenham 5 p.m. 5th Sept.
"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok 5 p.m. 10th Sept.

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ARRIVALS FROM	
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"YOHCHOW"	Bangkok 28th Aug.
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"CHIANGSHA"	Yokohama 11th Sept.
"ANKING"	Melbourne, Nauru & Ocean Island 15th Sept.

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"AUTOMEDON"	London & Holland 23rd Aug.
"AGAPENOR"	Dublin & Liverpool 31st Aug.
"PERSEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow 6th Sept.
"MARON"	Liverpool & Glasgow 8th Sept.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Ship	From	Arrives Hong Kong
G. "MYRMIDON"	Sailed	29th Aug.
G. "MARON"	do	4th Sept.
G. "BELLEROPHON"	do	12th Sept.
G. "PERRHUS"	do	15th Sept.
G. "ANTIOCHUS"	21st Aug.	20th Sept.
G. "CYCLOPS"	28th Aug.	6th Oct.
G. "AUTOLYCUS"	4th Sept.	8th Oct.
G. "PELEUS"	13th Sept.	15th Oct.
G. "CLYTHEUS"	21st Sept.	20th Oct.

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S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.

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ARRIVING via MANILA FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS	
"DONA AURORA"	1st Sept.
"MENESTHEUS"	20th Sept.

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HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	8:00 a.m. Tues. Fri. 8:30 a.m. Wed. Sat.	
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"DENAVON"	do	23rd Sept.
"DENORACHAN"	do	25th Oct.
"DENALBANACH"	do	25th Oct.
"DENLEUCH"	do	14th Nov.
"DENLEDI"	Japan	15th Nov.

SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

"DENNEVER"	London & Middlesborough 5th Sept.
"DENALDER"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp 10th Sept.
"DENVANNOCH"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Ayrmouth & Hull 23rd Sept.
"DENAVON"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp 21st Oct.
"DENORACHAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Hamburg & Antwerp 20th Oct.
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The China Mail today presents the first of two pages of pictures illustrating the activities of the Hongkong Regiment, Royal Hongkong Defence Force.

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1. A mortar platoon goes smartly into action during exercises.

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2. Members of a Signals Platoon operating at a base despatching orders and receiving reports.

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3. A section of a Mortar Platoon gets down to a real job of work on the Port Shelter range.

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4. The signallers get out into the front line, and here are two members of a Signals Platoon sending through urgent reports to the base.

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5. "Are you ready? Fire!" And the Mortar Company lads see that the shell lands on its target.

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6. There's nothing static about the Signals Company. They are here, there and everywhere and use trucks amongst other things for performing their urgent duties. This picture shows how!

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7, 8 and 9. Here are three studies of the Machinegun Company in action. No. 7 shows them unloading their equipment. No. 8 depicts a gun crew of two all ready for any eventuality. No. 9, another crew mobile, and wholly effective!

All pictures are by our Staff Photographer.

